

In the PUBLIC EYE

Schwartz Wins Prix de Rome



In a dingy third-floor back of New York's east side, he stood among his canvases, a dark, thin young man in the smock and flowing tie of the artist. Facing him an irate landlady delivered her ultimatum. "Twelve dollars by Monday, or out you go!" and with a vicious stamp of her foot and slam of the door she left him to his own reflections.

Just then someone slipped under his door a thin envelope bearing a foreign postmark. It contained a long slip—the 1921 Grand Prix de Rome had been awarded his canvas, "A Tribute to Heroism."

A fairy story! No. It happened to Frank Schwartz. And in September young Schwartz, in company with the new fellows from the Academy of Architecture and Sculpture, will sail for Rome. The prize entitles him to three years of study at the American academy in Rome, with a yearly allowance of \$1,000 in addition for his living expenses.

Frank Henry Gerhardt Schwartz was born in Chicago 26 years ago of French and German parentage. At sixteen he became a student at the Art Institute, and studied there intermittently whenever he could raise money for his tuition for six years. He served under the colors for a year.

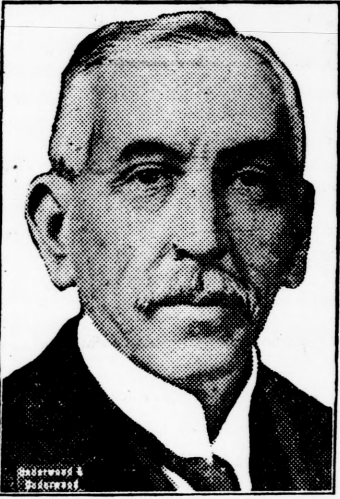
Australia and the Japanese

"When one comes to the alleged cause of disputes and of difficulties between Japan and America, those differences appear to be trivial compared with the tremendous evil which war would inflict upon both nations," says Prime Minister William M. Hughes of Australia.

"What do the Japanese want? They want to hold land in America and the right to enter the United States. Our attitude is very much like that of the people of the western states of America towards Japan. First let me say, speaking now as I believe as the spokesman of Australia upon this matter, that we desire above all things to live in peace and friendship with Japan.

"It is utterly wrong for the Japanese people to think that because we have passed certain laws we regard them as our inferiors. We do not. We admire their bravery and their patriotism and we stand amongst those who are loudest in admiration.

"We say, 'These are our ideals and this is our country; Japan is yours and we shall treat you with courtesy; we desire your friendship and we want to trade with you, but we cannot go any further.'"



J. R. Howard on Farmers' Needs



the organization of a financing corporation licensed warehouse receipts on grain and other commodities, and the issuance of debentures will be placed upon the market." To raise the "basic line of credit" in agricultural states, Mr. Howard urges every country banker to affiliate with the Federal Reserve.

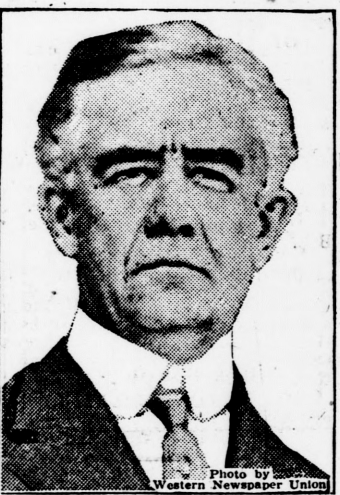
Extension of adequate credits to the farmer is urged as the paramount duty of the American banker by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. Reconstruction without such credit provisions is impossible, he says. "As arbiters of credit, it is incumbent upon the bankers of this country so to adjust their business that the farmer may have an opportunity to carry on without forced liquidation until the other fellow comes to his level of credit and income, or the farmer is again restored to his proportion in all adjustments," Mr. Howard declares.

"Many of you view with apprehension the growth of the co-operative marketing development among farmers. I am for it if well organized and directed. Our distributing systems are overgrown and tremendously expensive," declares Mr. Howard. "A part of this grain marketing plan calls for the formation of a co-operative marketing organization. It will function by acceptance of debentures will be placed upon the market."

Hitchcock's Bank of Nations

Establishment in New York of an international banking institution, to be known as "The Bank of Nations," with \$2,000,000,000 capital, to act as the fiscal agent of the United States and such other governments as might be admitted as stockholders, is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. Subscription by the treasury department to enough stock to control the bank is proposed, and the measure would provide that \$900,000,000 of stock could be sold to "solvent governments" admitted to participation under treaties or trade agreements negotiated by the president.

"The resources and facilities of the Bank of Nations shall be used to promote international credit and to stabilize international exchange," the bill says. The bank would have power to lend money, deal in securities, and issue notes and currency with a 33 per cent reserve. The bill was referred without discussion to the banking committee.



Mitchell on Safer Aviation



General Mitchell is the leading advocate of a department of aeronautics. He says all these activities of aeronautics dovetail into each other.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, is full of plans to make flying safer. He urges, in addition to a number of mechanical devices, the necessity of mapping out recognized air routes, provided with sufficient landing stations and repair and supply depots. Extending along these routes would be a highly specialized system of radio information through which the aviator could learn of varying weather conditions, and thus avoid perilous storms. "Airways properly mapped and equipped with wireless stations would make flying safe and practical," he says.

"It is fully as essential to have a complete air map of the country as it is to have maps of railway systems and automobile routes for land travelers. Up to this time only about 40 per cent of the country has been mapped, and it will take three years to complete the survey."

COMMITTEE STARTS TAX REVISION

Actual Work on Revenue Laws Begun

STAMP FEE PROPOSAL

Bank-Check Levy Opposed—Secretary Mellon Takes Stand Against Any Form of Sales Tax.

Washington.—Plans for building a new tax law are on. Preparations were completed for the actual beginning of revision of the revenue laws by the House Ways and Means Committee.

President Harding heard details of what House leaders propose to do from Chairman Fordney of the committee during the day, and information leaked out indicating that the three-cent postage stamp might be resorted to as a revenue producer. The return to the three-cent stamp was understood to have been discussed at the conference between Secretary Mellon and Mr. Fordney and other members of the Ways and Means Committee. The suggestion will be taken up with the Postoffice Department before any further moves are made, however, it was stated.

In the search for methods of raising around \$4,000,000,000 a year, members of the committee were declared to have talked, also of a stamp tax on bank checks, but that suggestion was understood to have been frowned on by the Treasury. Other stamp tax proposals may get some consideration in the committee, but members said candidly they feared the reaction from them.

Mr. Mellon, it was said, had told the committee that he was opposed to the use of any kind of sales tax to supplant the excess profits levy which, it is conceded, will be abandoned. He was represented as being favorable to a flat tax on corporations, believing that such a tax would offset losses due to the contemplated repeal of the profits and some minor assessments.

Committee leaders declared they believed the corporation tax would take the form of a 15 per cent. levy on incomes, with the exemption of \$2,000, now in effect, abolished. Representative Longworth, of Ohio, who has a bill making such provisions, said the corporation tax would yield around half a billion dollars a year. Mr. Longworth's bill also would reduce the higher surtaxes on incomes, and his plan in this respect was said to have the Treasury Secretary's approval.

\$750,000,000 CUT IN TAXES.

Fordney Thinks Bill Can Be Reduced With Economy.

Washington.—Federal taxes can be reduced by from \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000 a year if strict government economy is put in force, Representative Fordney, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee says. Fordney made his statement after coming from a conference at the White House, where he called to ask if President Harding had any suggestions for the new revenue law, which Fordney's committee is now framing.

HARDING AND BARNES PAIRED.

President and Golf Champion To Play McClellan and Small.

Washington.—President Harding is paired with "Jim" Barnes in a golf match. The President and the open champion are slated to tackle Fred McClellan, runner-up in the open tournament, and Robert Small. This forenoon engaged in several matches during the President's stay in St. Augustine, Fla., last winter.

U. S. SHIP CATCHES FIRE.

Passengers Aboard Parthian Are Saved, But Cargo Is Lost.

London.—The American steamship Parthian caught fire and sank off the North African coast, said a news agency dispatch from Oran, Algeria. All on board were saved. The cargo of silk and cotton was lost. The Parthian, a steamer of 2,000 tons, hailed from New York.

THREE OF FAMILY IN CRASH.

Auto Is Struck By Railroad Train In Delaware.

Felton, Del.—Three members of one family were killed and a fourth seriously injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Masten's Corner, near here. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott and their 12-year-old son. A daughter, 10 years old, was seriously injured.

"WOMEN GETTING WORSE."

Chicago.—Ambrose J. Rose, 91 years old, granted a decree of divorce from his third wife, asserted that "women were getting worse with every generation." "My first was pretty good," he said, "my second was just medium and the third no good at all." He asserts he is through with them all.

REV. CYRUS I. SCOFIELD DIES. Was Secretary Of The American Central Mission.

Douglas, N. Y.—Rev. Cyrus Ingerson Scofield, founder and secretary of the American Central Mission and former United States Attorney for Kansas, died from a general breakdown. He was 78 years old. Rev. Scofield was born in Lenawee county, Michigan, and served under General Lee in the Confederate Army. He was author of the Scofield Reference Bible.

4 BILLION NEEDS OF GOVERNMENT

No Radical Tax Reduction Says Secretary Mellon

NORMAL TAX RATE TO STAY

Excess Profits Tax To Be Reduced and Flat Rate Suggested—Normal Tax To Stay.

Washington.—The new tax bill must provide \$4,000,000,000 revenue for expenses of the Government during the present fiscal year, Secretary Mellon informed members of the House at a conference preliminary to the work of revising the revenue laws.

The amount, it was admitted by Treasury Department experts, is only slightly less than the present war revenue law would raise during the present year, thus practically eliminating the possibility of any radical tax reduction. It was explained that the amount takes into consideration economies that probably will be effected by the new budget system.

The estimate is about \$2,500,000,000 less than the present bill raised at the peak of war profits, but the present business depression has caused a big slump in the revenue returns. The members of the Ways and Means Committee also were given a semi-official estimate that the Fordney tariff bill passed by the House probably will not yield much more than \$4,500,000,000 annually because of the expected reduction in imports.

Secretary Mellon favors repeal of the excess profits and some of the petty and annoying consumption taxes. In addition he believes the present high surtax rates should be reduced. The Secretary also favors repeal of the transportation levies, but said the demand for revenue is so great that this cannot be done now.

Mr. Fordney after the conference stated that much greater economy in governmental expenditures must be made.

"We must get somewhere near the pre-war level when the ordinary expenditures of the Government were only \$1,000,000,000," he said. "Of course this does not include interest on public debt and the sinking fund to retire the war loans, which amounts to about \$1,250,000,000 a year. We must reduce our expenditures for the Army and Navy. We must abolish some of the more or less useless commissions and boards that eat up money. The number of Government clerks must be reduced. The huge waste of the Shipping Board must be stopped."

Mr. Fordney said he believed beyond a doubt that the excess profits tax will be reduced, but that a new levy must be substituted. He favors a flat tax of 15 per cent. on all corporation incomes, and said this plan seems to meet with general favor on the Ways and Means Committee.

"I do not believe it will be possible to reduce the normal income tax of 4 per cent., although the committee will endeavor to do so. Several of the annoying consumption taxes, such as on soda water, some classes of clothing and other articles, will be repealed. Personally, I would like to see these transportation taxes repealed, but the Secretary of the Treasury does not believe this is possible. But possibly we can cut the rates in half or repeal the tax on passenger fares."

MAY SHELVE TARIFF BILL.

Penrose Concedes Possibility If Tax Measure Comes Immediately.

Washington.—Work on the Fordney tariff bill, which passed the House by a vote of 289 to 127, will be begun at once by the Senate finance committee, Chairman Penrose said. While opposed to delaying the tariff bill to give tax revision the right of way under the present legislative program, Senator Penrose concedes that tariff might be temporarily shelved if the House were able to get a tax bill over to the Senate before the tariff bill was ready to be reported.

ONE DEAD, 20 HURT IN WRECK.

Train of D. L. & W. Derailed By Light Engine.

Scranton, Pa.—An engineer was killed and more than 20 persons were injured, several seriously, when the Lackawanna Limited, one of the fastest trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad between New York and Buffalo, was wrecked at Glenburn, near here.

TO DEDICATE MEMORIALS

Representative Zihlman and Colonel Sweeney Speakers at Funkstown.

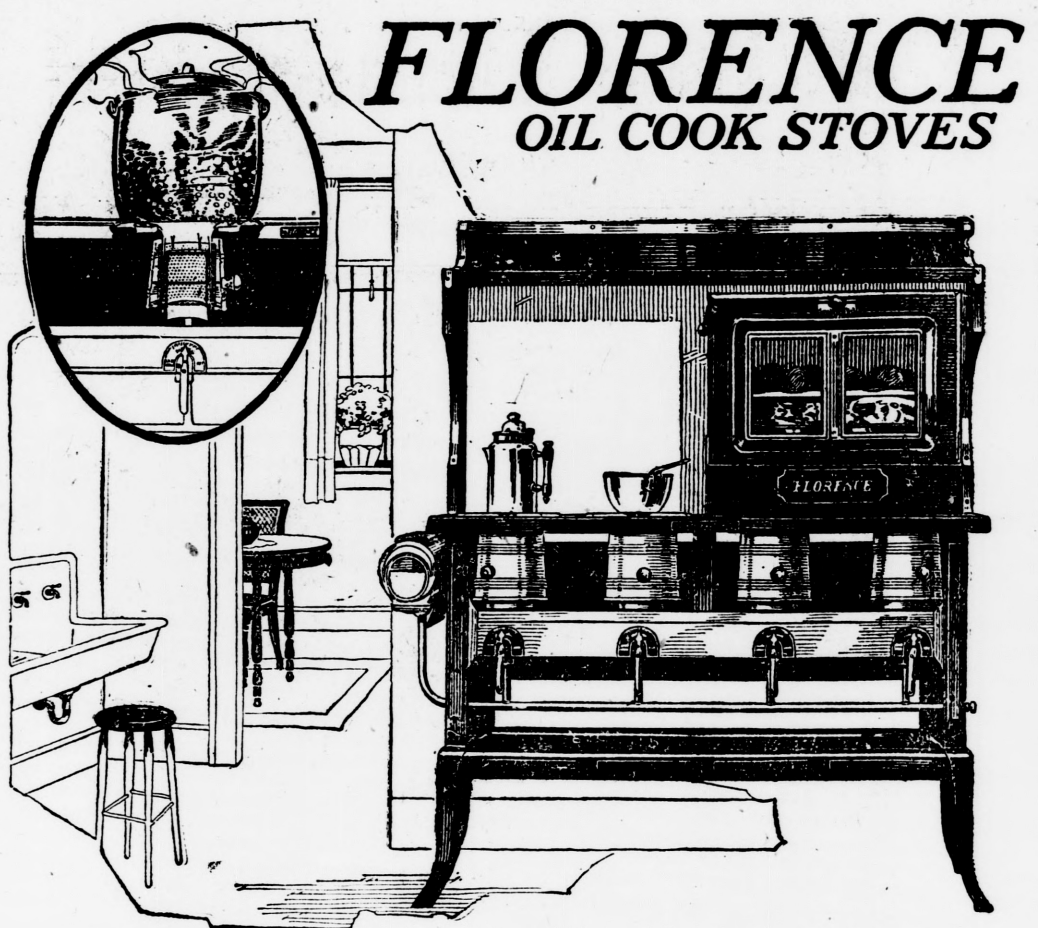
Washington.—Representative F. N. Zihlman responded to the dedicatory address Sunday at Funkstown, Washington county, delivered by Col. Claude B. Sweeney, warden of the Maryland Penitentiary, when the new memorial plot was dedicated.

A memorial tablet to the Funkstown boys who fell in the World War and a cannon captured from the Germans was also unveiled.

TREASURY DETECTS COUNTERFEITS.

Department Warns Of False Federal Reserve Notes.

Washington.—The Treasury Department stated that new counterfeit Federal Reserve bank notes are in circulation. Five dollar and \$20 notes on the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank and a \$10 note on the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank are being broadcast, the department said.



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J. H. EMERSON

Middletown, Delaware

Bull-Dog Drummond

The Adventures of a Demobilized Officer Who Found Peace Dull

By
Cyril McNeile
"Sapper"
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CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Hugh bowed gravely. "My only regret is that it failed to function," he remarked. "As I told you outside, I'd quite forgotten your menagerie. In fact—his glance wandered slowly and somewhat pointedly from face to face at the table—"I had no idea it was such a large one."

"So this is the insolent young swine, is it?" The bloodshot eyes of the man with the scarred face turned on him morosely. "What I cannot understand is why he hasn't been killed by now."

Hugh wagged an accusing finger at him. "I knew you were a nasty man as soon as I saw you. Now look at Henry up at the end of the table; he doesn't say that sort of thing. And you do hate me, don't you, Henry? How's the jaw?"

"Captain Drummond," said Lakington, ignoring Hugh and addressing the first speaker, "was very nearly killed last night. I thought for some time as to whether I would or not, but I finally decided it would be much too easy a death. So it can be remedied tonight."

If Hugh felt a momentary twinge of fear at the calm, expressionless tone, and the half-satisfied grunt which greeted the words, no trace of it showed on his face. Already the realization had come to him that if he got through the night alive he would be more than passing lucky, but he was too much of a fatalist to let that worry him unduly. So he merely stifled a yawn, and again turned to Lakington.

"So it was you, my little one, whose fairy face I saw pressed against the



"Kill Him Now—Throw Him in a Corner and Let Us Proceed."

window. Would it be indiscreet to ask how you got the dope into us?" Lakington looked at him with an expression of grim satisfaction on his face.

"You were gassed, if you want to know. An admirable invention of my friend Kaulfner's nation."

A guttural chuckle came from one of the men, and Hugh looked at him grimly. "The scum certainly would not be complete," he remarked to Peterson, "without a filthy Boche in it."

The German pushed back his chair with an oath, his face purple with passion. "A filthy Boche," he muttered thickly, "lurching toward Hugh. 'Hold him the arms of, and I will the throat tear out.'"

It all happened so quickly. At one moment Hugh was apparently intent upon selecting a cigarette, the next instant the case had fallen to the floor; there was a dull, heavy thud, and the Boche crashed back, overturned a chair, and fell like a log to the floor, his head hitting the wall with a vicious crack. The bloodshot fellow resumed his search for a cigarette.

"After which breezy interlude," remarked Peterson, "let us to business get."

Hugh paused in the act of striking a match, and for the first time a genuine smile spread over his face. "There are moments, Peterson," he murmured, "when you really appeal to me."

Peterson took the empty chair next to Lakington. "Sit down," he said shortly. "I can only hope that I shall appeal to you still more before we kill you."

Hugh bowed and sat down. "Consideration," he murmured, "was always your strong point. May I ask how long I have to live?"

Peterson smiled grimly. "At the earnest request of Mr. Lakington you are to be spared until tomorrow. At least, that is our present intention. Of course, there might be an accident in the night; in a house like this one never can tell. Or—"

he carefully cut the end of a cigar—"you might go mad, in which case we shouldn't bother to kill you. In fact, if you go mad, we shall not be displeased."

Once again he smiled genially. "As I said before, in a house like this, you can never tell."

The intimidated rabbit, breathing heavily, was staring at Hugh fascinated; and after a moment Hugh turned to him with a courteous bow.

"Laddie," he remarked, "you've been

eating onions. Do you mind deflecting the blast in the opposite direction?" His calm imperturbability seemed to madden Lakington.

"You wait," he snarled thickly; "you wait till I've finished with you. You won't be so d-d humorous then."

Hugh regarded the speaker languidly. "Your supposition is more than probable," he remarked, in a bored voice. "I shall be too intent on getting into a Turkish bath to remove the contamination to think of laughing."

Slowly Lakington sank back in his chair, a hard, merciless smile on his lips; and for a moment or two there was silence in the room. It was broken by the unkempt man on the sofa, who, without warning, exploded unexpectedly.

"A truce to all this fooling," he burst forth in a deep rumble; "I confess I do not understand it. Are we assembled here tonight, comrades, to listen to private quarrels and stupid talk?"

A murmur of approval came from the others, and the speaker stood up waving his arms.

"I know not what this young man has done," he carelessly. In Russian such trifles matter not. He has the appearance of a bourgeois, therefore he must die. Did we not kill thousands—aye, tens of thousands of his kind, before we obtained the great freedom? Are we not going to do the same in this accursed country? Kill him now—throw him in a corner and let us proceed."

He sat down, amidst a murmur of approval, in which Hugh joined heartily.

"Splendid," he murmured. "A magnificent peroration. Am I right, sir, in assuming that you are what is vulgarly known as a Bolshevik?"

The man turned his sunken eyes, glowing with the burning fires of fanaticism, on Drummond. "I am one of those who are fighting for the freedom of the world," he cried harshly, "for the right to live of the proletariat." He flung out his arms wildly. "It is freedom; it is the dawn of the new age."

Hugh looked at him with genuine curiosity; it was the first time he had actually met one of these wild visionaries in the flesh. And then the curiosity was succeeded by a very definite amazement: what had Peterson to do with such a he?

For the moment his own deadly risk was forgotten; a growing excitement filled his mind. Could it be possible that here, at last, was the real object of the gang; could it be possible that Peterson was organizing a deliberate plot to try and Bolshevize England? He looked up to find Peterson regarding him with a faint smile.

"It is a little difficult to understand, isn't it, Captain Drummond?" he said, carefully flicking the ash off his cigar. "I told you you'd find yourself in deep water." Then he resumed the contemplation of the papers in front of him.

Hugh half closed his eyes, while a general buzz of conversation broke out round the table. Fragments of conversation struck his ears from time to time. The intimidated rabbit, with the light of battle in his watery eye, was declaiming on the glories of workmen's councils; a bullet-headed man was shouting an inspiring battle cry about no starvation wages and work for all.

"Can it be possible," thought Hugh, grimly, "that such as these have the power to control big destinies?" And then, because he had some experience of what an unbalanced brain, whose owner could talk, was capable of achieving; because he knew something about mob psychology, his half contemptuous amusement changed to a bitter foreboding.

"You fool!" he cried suddenly to the Russian; and everyone ceased talking. "You poor d-d boob! You—and your new earth! In Petrograd today bread is two pounds four shillings a pound; tea, fifteen pounds a pound. Do you call that freedom?" He gave a contemptuous laugh.

Too surprised to speak, the Russian sat staring at him; and it was Peterson who broke the silence with his snave voice.

"Your distress, I am glad to say, is not likely to be one of long duration," he remarked. "In fact, the time has come for you to retire for the night, my young friend."

He stood up smiling; then he walked over to the bell behind Hugh and rang it.

"Dead or mad—I wonder which," he threw the end of his cigar into the grate as Hugh rose. "While we deliberate down here on various matters of importance we shall be thinking of you upstairs—that is to say, if you get there. I see that Lakington is even now beginning to gloat in pleasant anticipation."

Not a muscle on the soldier's face twitched; not by the hint of a look did he show the keenly watching audience that he realized his danger. Lakington's face was merciless, with its fiendish look of anticipation, and Hugh stared at him with level eyes for a while before he turned toward the door.

"Then I will say 'Good night,'" he remarked casually. "Is it the same room that I had last time?"

"No," said Peterson. "A different one—especially prepared for you. If you get to the top of the stairs a man will show you where it is. He opened the door and stood there smiling. And at that moment all the lights went out.

TWO.

The darkness could be felt, as real darkness inside a house always can be felt. Not the faintest glimmer even of greyness showed anywhere,

and Hugh remained motionless, wondering what the next move was going to be. Now that the night's ordeal had commenced, all his nerve had returned to him. He felt ice-cold; and as his powerful hands clenched and unclenched by his sides, he grinned faintly to himself. Then very cautiously he commenced to feel his way toward the door.

At that moment someone brushed past him. Like a flash Hugh's hand shot out and gripped him by the arm. The man wriggled and twisted, but he was powerless as a child, and with another short laugh Hugh found his throat with his other hand. And again silence settled on the room.

Still holding the unknown man in front of him, he reached the foot of the stairs, and there he paused. He had suddenly remembered the mysterious thing which had whizzed past his head that other night, and then clanged suddenly into the wall beside him. He had gone up five stairs when it had happened, and now with his foot on the first, he started to do some rapid thinking.

If, as Peterson had kindly assured him, they proposed to try and send him mad, it was unlikely that they would kill him on the stairs. At the same time it was obviously an implement capable of accurate adjustment, and therefore it was more than likely that they would use it to frighten him. And if they did—if they did—the unknown man wriggled feebly in his hands, and a sudden unholly look came on to Hugh's face.

"It's the only possible chance," he said to himself, "and if it's you or me, laddie, I guess it's got to be you."

With a quick heave he jerked the man off his feet, and lifted him up till his head was above the level of his own. Then clutching him tight, he commenced to climb. His own head was bent down, somewhere in the region of the man's back, and he took no notice of the feebly kicking legs.

Then at last he reached the fourth step, and gave a final adjustment to his semi-conscious burden. He pressed his head even lower in the man's back, and lifted him up another three inches.

"How awfully jolly!" he murmured. "I hope the result will please you."

"I'd stand quite still if I were you," said Peterson suavely. "Just listen."

As Hugh had gambled on, the performance was designed to frighten. Instead of that, something hit the neck of the man he was holding with such force that it wrenched him clean out of his arms. Then came the clang beside him, and with a series of ominous thuds a body rolled down the stairs into the hall below.

"You fool," he heard Lakington's voice, shrill with anger. "You've killed him. Switch on the light."

But before the order could be carried out Hugh had disappeared, like a great cat, into the darkness of the passage above. As luck would have it the first room he darted into was empty, and he flung up the window and peered out.

A faint, watery moon showed him a twenty-foot drop onto the grass, and without hesitation he flung his legs over the sill. And at that moment something prompted him to look upward.

It was a dormer window, and to an active man access to the roof was easy. Without an instant's hesitation he abandoned all thoughts of retreat; and when two excited men rushed into the room he was firmly ensconced, with his legs astride of the ridge of the window, not a yard from their heads.

Securely hidden in the shadow, he watched the subsequent proceedings with genial toleration. A raucous bel-



He Opened the Door and Stood There Smiling.

low from the two men announced that they had discovered his line of escape; and in half a minute the garden was full of hurrying figures. One, calm and impassive, his identity betrayed only by the inevitable cigar, stood by the garden door, apparently taking no part in the game; Lakington, blind with fury, was rushing round in small circles, cursing everyone impartially.

"The car is still there." A man

came up to Peterson, and Hugh heard the words distinctly.

"Then he's probably over at Benton's house. I will go and see."

Hugh watched the thick-set, massive figure stroll down toward the wicket gate, and he laughed gently to himself. Then he grew serious again, and with a slight frown he pulled out his watch and peered at it. Half-past one . . . two more hours before dawn. And in those two hours he wanted to explore the house from on top; especially he wanted to have a look at the mysterious central room of which Phyllis had spoken to him—the room where Lakington kept his treasures. But until the excited throng below went indoors, it was unsafe to move. Once out of the shadow, any one would be able to see him crawling over the roof in the moonlight.

At times the thought of the helpless man for whose death he had in one way been responsible occurred to him, but he shook his head angrily. It had been necessary, he realized; you can carry someone upstairs in a normal house without him having his neck broken—but still . . . And then he wondered who he was. It had been one of the men who sat round the table—that he was tolerably certain. But which . . . Was it the frightened bunny, or the Russian, or the gentleman with the blood-shot eye? The only comfort was that whoever it had been, the world would not be appreciably the poorer for his sudden decease. The only regret was that it hadn't been dear Henry. . . . He had a distaste for Henry which far exceeded his dislike of Peterson.

"He's not over there," Peterson's voice came to him from below. "And we've wasted time enough as it is."

The men had gathered together in a group, just below where Hugh was sitting, evidently awaiting further orders.

"Do you mean to say we've lost the young swine again?" said Lakington angrily.

"Not lost—merely mistaid," murmured Peterson. "The more I see of him the more I admire his initiative."

Lakington snorted. "It was that d-d fool Ivolsky's own fault," he snarled; "why didn't he keep still as he was told to do?"

"Why, indeed," returned Peterson, his cigar glowing red. "And I'm afraid we shall never know. He is very dead."

He turned toward the house. "That concludes the entertainment, gentlemen, for tonight. I think you can all go to bed."

He disappeared into the house, and the others followed slowly. For the time being Hugh was safe, and with a sigh of relief he stretched his cramped limbs and lay back against the sloping roof. If only he had dared to light a cigarette.

THREE.

It was half an hour before Drummond decided that it was safe to start exploring. First he took off his shoes, and tying the laces together, he slung them around his neck. Then, as silently as he could, he commenced to scramble upward.

It was not an easy operation; one slip and nothing could have stopped him sliding down and finally crashing into the garden below, with a broken leg, at the very least, for his pains. In addition, there was the risk of dislodging a slate, an unwise proceeding in a house where most of the occupants slept with one eye open. But at last he got his hands over the ridge of the roof, and in another moment he was sitting straddlewise across it.

A sudden rattle close to him made him start violently; only to curse himself for a nervous ass the next moment, and lean forward eagerly. One of the blinds had been released from inside the room, and a pale, diffused light came filtering into the night from the side of the glass roof. He was still craning backward and forward to try and find some chink through which he could see, when, with a kind of uncanny deliberation, one of the panes of glass slowly opened. It was worked on a ratchet from inside, and Hugh bowed his thanks to the unseen operator below. Then he leant forward cautiously, and peered in.

The whole room was visible to him, and his jaw tightened as he took in the scene. In an armchair, smoking as unconcernedly as ever, sat Peterson. He was reading a letter, and occasionally underlining some point with a pencil. Beside him on a table was a big ledger, and every now and then he would turn over a few pages and make an entry. But it was not Peterson on whom the watcher above was concentrating his attention; it was Lakington, taking a red velvet box out of a drawer in the desk. He opened it lovingly, and Hugh saw the flash of diamonds. Lakington let the stones run through his hands, glittering with thousand flames, while Peterson watched him contemptuously.

"Baubles," he said, scornfully. "Pretty baubles. What will you get for them?"

"Ten, perhaps fifteen thousand," returned the other. "But it's not the money I care about; it's the delight in having them, and the skill required to get them."

Peterson shrugged his shoulders. "Skill which would give you hundreds of thousands if you turned it into proper channels."

Lakington replaced the stones, and threw the end of his cigarette into the grate.

"Possibly, Carl, quite possibly. But it boils down to this, my friend. I am like the big con men with broad effects; I like the miniature and the well-drawn sketching."

"Which makes us a very happy combination," said Peterson. "The pearls, don't forget, are your job. The big thing"—he turned to the other, and a trace of excitement came into his voice—"the big thing is mine."

The sound of the door opening made both men swing round instantly; then Peterson stepped forward with a smile as Irma entered.

"Back, my dear. I hardly expected you so soon."

In a few words he told the girl what had happened, and she clapped her hands together delightedly.

"Assuredly I shall have to marry

that man, she cried. "He is quite the left boring individual I have met in this atrocious country." She set down and lit a cigarette. "I saw Walter tonight. He came over especially to see you. They want you there for a meeting, at the Ritz."

Peterson frowned. "It's most inconvenient," he remarked with a shade of annoyance in his voice. "Did he say why?"

"Among other things I think they're uneasy about the American," she answered. "My dear man, you can easily slip over for a day."

"Of course I can," said Peterson irritably; "but that doesn't alter the fact that it's inconvenient. Things will be shortly coming to a head here, and I want to be on the spot. However—" He started to walk up and down the room, frowning thoughtfully.

"Your fish is hooked, mon ami," continued the girl to Lakington. "He has already proposed three times;



"Because Dear Freddie Has Told Me So," Answered the Girl.

and he has introduced me to a dreadful-looking woman of extreme virtue, who has adopted me as her niece for the great occasion."

"What great occasion?" asked Lakington.

"Why, his coming of age," cried the girl. "I am to go to Laidley Towers as an honored guest of the duchess of Lampshire." She threw back her head and laughed. "What do you think of that, my friend? The old lady will be wearing pearls and all complete, in honor of the great day, and I shall be one of the admiring house party."

"How do you know she'll have them in the house?" said Lakington.

"Because dear Freddie has told me so," answered the girl. She blew two smoke rings and then laughed. "Freddie is really rather a dear at times. I don't think I've ever met any one who is so nearly an idiot without being one. Still," she repeated thoughtfully, "he's rather a dear."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOMAN BEGAN LONG DISPUTE

Shakespeare-Bacon Controversy Had Its Origin in Book Published by American Author.

The long-drawn-out controversy over the authorship of the Shakespearean plays had its origin in a remarkable book written by an American woman, Delia Bacon, a native of Talmadge, O., with a preface written by her friend, Nathaniel Hawthorne. She was a woman of intense application and capacity for esoteric study and her book was the product of a lifetime spent in the feverish pursuit of her hobby. Her book was entitled "The Philosophy of the Plays of Shakespeare Unfolded," copies of which are now rare, as it has long been out of print.

The book is written in a very laborious style, difficult to read. Some of the sentences are three to four hundred words long, but the entire work shows evidences of intense study of the works of the poet and a mastery of knowledge of the history of Shakespeare's period.

The intense obsession with which she pursued her theories brought her life to a tragic end. Becoming convinced that Shakespeare's secret was hidden in his tomb at Stratford, she went to reside there to confirm her researches. She was found one midnight at the tomb, muttering incoherently, and evidently making preparations to open the tomb in search of concealed manuscripts, which she believed had been interred with the body of the poet, beneath the cryptic inscription, "Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear to dig the bones enclosed here." She was removed to an asylum.

To Prevent Steel Rusting. Steel which has become rusty can be cleaned by brushing it with a paste composed as follows: Half an ounce of cyanide of potassium, half an ounce of castile soap, an ounce of whiting and water sufficient to form the paste. The steel should be washed after the paste has been applied, in a solution of half an ounce of cyanide of potassium in two ounces of water. On the other hand, rust may be prevented on steel parts by applying the following mixture with a brush, just as if it were varnish: One part camelline, 16 parts turpentine. These ingredients must be dissolved in a gentle heat and then eight parts of boiled oil should be added. The whole is now mixed by bringing them to boiling heat. This material may be removed by the use of turpentine.

The world needs good men much more than it needs either rich men or great men.—Uncle Henry's Sayings.

Will the old husking bee custom hold true about finding a red one when the girls uncover their ears?

Yours For Service

Merchandise License	Fire	Ins.
Automobile	Tornado	"
Marriage	Automobile	"
Fishing, Hunting	Theft, Transportation,	
and all other	Accident, Collision,	
Licenses.	Burglar and Plate	
	Glass Insurance	

Daniel W. Stevens

Justice of the Peace
Notary Public

South Broad Street

Middletown, Delaware

We Can Supply You With

Groceries
Provisions
Canned Goods
Green Vegetables
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Confections, Cigars, Etc.

In fact everything usually found in an up-to-date grocery, at reasonable prices, when quality is considered.

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JAMES J. ROSS, President. WM. DENNEY Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1847—

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DOVER, DEL.

Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to Its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over

\$700,000.00

Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over

\$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

WM. E. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend.

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

The Most Loved

of All Presents

Howard Watches

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Silverware

Everything found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY

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ESTATE OF JOSEPH L. PARSONS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Joseph L. Parsons, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Debby V. Thompson and Lucy Bowers on the Eighteenth day of April A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators on or before the Eighteenth day of April A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

DEBBY V. THOMPSON,
LUCY BOWERS,
Administrators.
Address
MARTIN BURRIS, Att'y-at-Law,
Middletown, Delaware, or
JAMES W. CHAPMAN, JR., Att'y-at-Law
516 Munsey Building,
Baltimore, Md.

ESTATE OF HORATIO W. PHARO Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Horatio W. Pharo, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Daniel H. Jones on the Twelfth day of March A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twelfth day of March A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HORATIO W. PHARO, JR.,
Administrator.
Address
Middletown, Delaware.

ESTATE OF SARAH E. WATTS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Sarah E. Watts, late of Appoquinimink Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Daniel H. Jones on the Twelfth day of March A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twelfth day of March A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

DANIEL H. JONES,
Administrator.
Address
Towson, Delaware.

Hot, Weather Specials

Genuine Palm Beach Suits,
\$15.
Pure Mohairs, \$15 and \$20.
Fast Blue Serges, \$20 to \$40.
Cool Clothes, \$15 to \$25.
Tropical Worsteds, \$25 to \$40.
White Duck Trousers, \$2.50
and \$3.00.
White Flannels, \$8 and \$10.
Khaki Trousers, \$1.50.
Auto Caps and Dusters.
Straw Hat Sale.
Summer Shirt Sale.
Low Shoe Sale.
Big Bargains All Over The
Store in Every Department.
Come in and Visit Our Clean-
Up Sale.
Store Closes at 12:30 Thursdays
during July and August

MULLIN'S HOME STORE

Sixth and Market
WILMINGTON

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY,
THE 6TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1921,
at 9 o'clock, A. M., (Standard Time),
the following described Real Estate, viz:
That the said building or structure is
located on a certain lot of land situate
in Christiana Hundred, aforesaid, being
lots Nos. 37 and 38, Block F, on the re-
vised plot of Ashley, as recorded in the
office for the Recording of Deeds, etc.,
in and for New Castle County, State of
Delaware, at Wilmington, in Deed
Record O, Volume 25, Page 601, etc.,
and bounded and described as follows,
to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the
northerly side of duPont Road, with
the westerly side of Valley Road,
thence by said side of duPont Road,
westerly, fifty-four and two-tenths feet
to a point in the easterly line of lot No.
36 Block F, as laid out on said plot of
Ashley, thence thereby northerly one
hundred feet to the southerly side of a
ten feet wide alley leading into Valley
Road; thence thereby easterly, fifty-one
and six-tenths feet to another point in
the said westerly side of Valley Road,
and thence thereby southerly one hun-
dred feet to the place of Beginning. Be
the contents thereof what they may.
Seized and taken in execution as the
property of John C. Booth, Jr., and
Elizabeth H. Wright, owners or reputed
owners, and to be sold by
JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
July 14, 1921.

A Splendid Medicine For The Stomach And Liver

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stom-
ach and liver are splendid. I never tire
of telling my friends and neighbors of
their qualities," writes Mrs. William
Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious,
constipated or troubled with indiges-
tion, give them a trial. They will
do you good.

BEST WORKMANSHIP Hemstitching
Dress Pleating
Buttons Covered
PROMPT SERVICE
Robert A. Parvis
913 Market St.
Wilmington, Del.

Your Money
Will Make a

BIG SPLASH!

This DOLLAR DAY

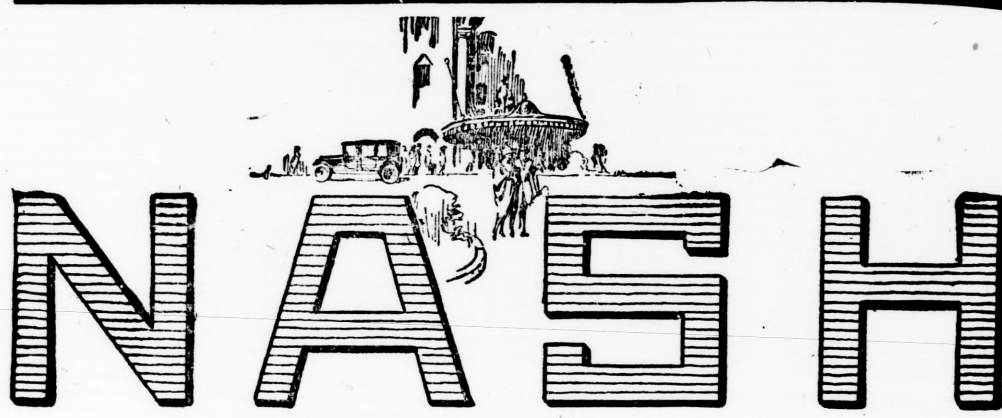
Wilmington, Wed., AUGUST 3d

Great Semi-Annual Bargain Event One Day Only, AUGUST 3d

Jot Down the Day and Make a Date With Yourself to
Be in Wilmington Dollar Day!

YOURS FOR ECONOMY

Mercantile Section Wilmington Chamber of Commerce



WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Value and Service Build Nash Success

Constantly, since Nash cars were first pro-
duced, we have centered all of our ability and
great resources on the task of building into
each Nash such remarkable value that no man
could be justified in choosing another car of
like price.

In point after point we have made Nash cars
better cars and bigger values. Steadily we have
improved and developed our product, adding
new features, and new equipment, and neg-
lecting nothing which could further enhance
the wonderful quality of Nash performance.

Always acknowledged value leaders, the
superiority of Nash cars now at their new
prices is even more pronounced.

And Nash standardized service is at your com-
mand during the entire life of the car.

The Nash Motors Co. requires its dealers to
maintain the necessary facilities in machine
equipment, shop space, and mechanical aid to
furnish prompt and efficient service to Nash
owners at all times.

THE NASH MOTORS CO. NEW PRICES

NASH SIX	NASH FOUR
5-passenger touring car . . . \$1545	5-passenger touring car . . . \$1195
2-passenger roadster . . . 1525	2-passenger roadster . . . 1175
4-passenger sport model . . . 1695	3-passenger coupe . . . 1735
7-passenger touring car . . . 1695	5-passenger sedan . . . 1935
4-passenger coupe . . . 2395	
7-passenger sedan . . . 2695	

H. V. Buckson, St. Gorges, Del.

Shannahan & Wrightson Hardware Co., Easton, Md.

Norman Baron!

Standard and Registered brown Sta-
tion, 16 hands, trotter, record 2:17 1/2 at
(3) years old; sired by Baronmore, dam
Chimes of Normandy; half sister to
Peter the Great. He is the "best and
fastest" horse I ever owned, beautiful
disposition, plenty of bone and sub-
stance, solid color and very handsome.

Fee \$20.00. Address
CORBIT VINYARD,
Middletown, Del.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned

The average man does not save to ex-
ceed ten per cent of his earnings. He
must spend nine dollars in living ex-
penses for every dollar saved. That
being the case he can not be too care-
ful about unnecessary expenses. Very
often a few cents properly invested,
like buying seeds for his garden, will
save several dollars outlay later on. It
is the same in buying Chamberlain's
Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs
but a few cents, and a bottle of it in
the house often saves a doctor's bill of
several dollars.

Sale to Take Place

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 1921—Pub-
lic Sale of stock, farming implements,
etc., by Elwood F. Padley, on the farm
tenanted by him, 2 1/2 miles from Cecil-
ton, Md., on the road leading to Sassa-
fras. George Padley, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18TH, 1921—Pub-
lic sale of stock, farming implements,
etc., by Elmer G. Goldsborough and
Brother, on the road leading from
Towson to Sassafras, Md. Eugene
Racine, Auc.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Deer Park Hotel in the city of New-
ark, White Clay Hundred, New Cas-
tle County, Delaware.

ON THURSDAY,
THE 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1921,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., (Standard Time),
the following described Real Estate, viz:
ALL those four certain tracts, pieces
or parcels of land, with the dwelling
houses, mills and other buildings there-
on erected, situate in Pencader Hun-
dred, New Castle County and State of
Delaware, and more particularly bound-
ed and described as follows, to-wit:
No. 1. Bounded on the north by the
lands of Andrew Fisher, on the west
and southwest by lands of said Fisher
and Leake, and lands of Michael Keely,
on the south by lands of George P.
Whittaker and the Welsh Tract Baptist
Church Association, on the east by
lands of John W. Evans, and on the
public road leading from Newark to
Cooch's Bridge, and containing one
hundred acres of land, more or less.
No. 2. All that certain tract of land
situated in Pencader Hundred, New
Castle County and State of Delaware,
on the easterly side of Christiana
Creek, with a two-story brick dwelling
house thereon erected, bounded by lands
of Simpson, William Shakespeare, An-
drew Fisher, David McConigley and
others, and bounded by public road
leading from Cooch's Bridge to Newark,
containing fifty acres of land, more or
less.
No. 3. Beginning at a beech tree, a
corner for lands of William Shakes-
peare, thence running and binding by
lands of the said William Shakespeare,
the three following courses and dis-
tances, viz.: North, forty-one degrees
west, eight perches, north twelve de-
grees west twelve perches north seven-
teen and one-half degrees east, thirteen
and six-tenths perches to a stake, a
corner of lands for John Morrison,
thence running by land of Morrison the
nine following courses, viz.: South sev-
enty and one-half degrees east, eleven
and one-tenth perches, south fifty-two
and one-half degrees east seventeen
perches and eight-tenths, passing
through the entry of the Mansion House
formerly of Andrew Fisher, deceased,
thence north fifty-one and one half de-
grees east, two and three-tenths perches
north twenty-nine degrees west two
and three-tenths perches north fifty-
three and one-half degrees east, thir-
teen perches and six-tenths north thirty-
two degrees west seven and seven-
tenths perches, passing through the cen-
tre of the barn; thence north fifty-
eight and one-half degrees east, four
perches, south thirty-one and three-
quarters degrees east, three and five-
tenths perches north fifty-eight and one-
half degrees east sixty and two-tenths
perches to a stake in the road leading
from Newark to Cooch's Mill; thence
running therewith south three and one-
half degrees east, thirty-seven and
three-tenths perches to a stake in a road
leading from Oglethorpe to Elkton;
thence therewith south fifty degrees
west forty and six-tenths perches to a
stake, another corner of William Shakes-
peare's land; thence therewith the four
following courses: North twenty-one
and three-quarters degrees fifteen
perches and two-tenths, south sixty de-
grees west twenty and five-tenths
perches, south fifty-three degrees east
two perches, north eighty-four and
three-quarter degrees west twenty-nine
and seven-tenths perches to the first
mentioned beech tree, the place of be-
ginning. Containing eighteen acres and
seven and one-half perches of land,
more or less.

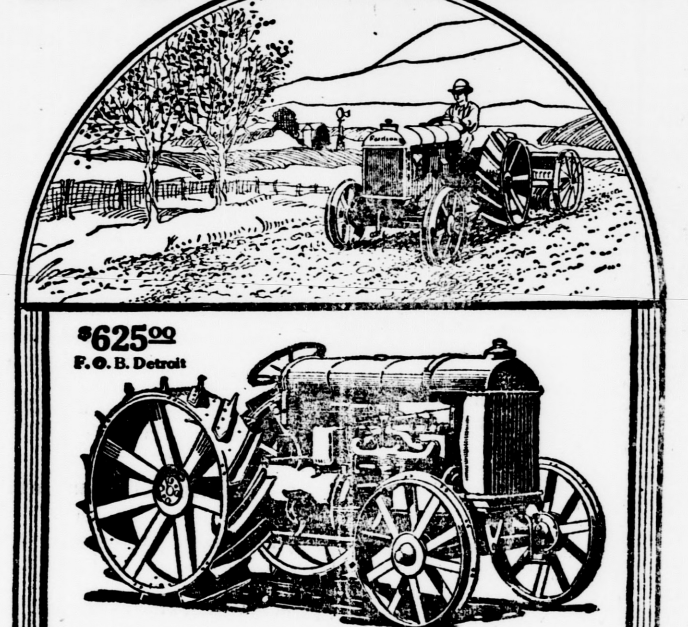
No. 4. Beginning at a maple tree, a
corner of Morrison's land, also another
corner of Shakespeare's; thence run-
ning by the lands of Morrison south five
degrees west, sixty-eight perches and
eight-tenths to a hickory tree, a cor-
ner of Charles Harrod's land; thence
running by Harrod's and Alex. Rothwell,
south two degrees east sixty-seven and
nine-tenths perches to a rock near a
cedar tree to a corner of other lands of
Shakespeare; thence running therewith
the seven following courses: south
eighty-seven degrees east sixty and one-
tenth perches, south seventy-one de-
grees east, forty-four and four-tenths
perches north twenty-two degrees west
forty-eight and two-tenths perches,
north sixty-seven degrees east two
perches, north seventy-one degrees
west thirty-five perches, north sixty-
two degrees west nineteen and seven-
tenths perches to a stump north thirty-
one degrees west sixty-one and nine-
tenths perches to the first mentioned
tree, and the place of beginning. Con-
taining forty-eight acres and twenty-
three perches, more or less.

Subject to the exceptions of a deduc-
tion of one acre heretofore sold to and
in the possession of William Shake-
speare, Nos. 3 and 4.
Seized and taken in execution as the
property of Henry Bodenheimer Real
Estate, Light and Power Company, a
corporation under the laws of the State
of Delaware, and to be sold by
JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del.,
July 12, 1921.

The Philadelphia distributor of a
well-known high quality motor truck
has a few new trucks that can be
bought at a substantial discount. If at
all interested in trucks it will pay you
to investigate.
Box 268,
Middletown, Del.

The Transcript, \$1.00

Fordson



170,000 Now in Use

Built with over strength in every part;
built to withstand the constant strain of
heavy duty; tested out under every con-
dition of farm and belt work, and put to
actual test by 170,000 owners during the
past three years—the Fordson Tractor has
lived up to every claim made for it.

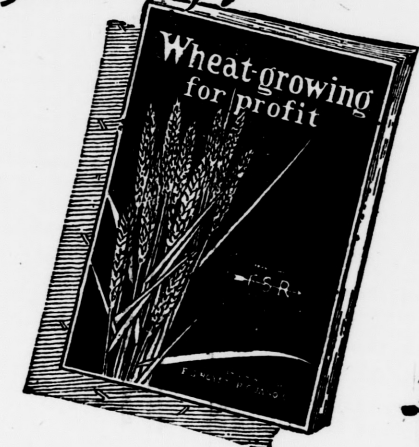
No matter what the farm task—whether
plowing, disking, harrowing, threshing,
baling hay, grinding feed, pumping
water, sawing wood, pulling stumps, fill-
ing silos, or any of the many other jobs
around the farm, the Fordson will not
only do and do well, but quicker, easier
and at less expense.

There are so many different time and
money saving ways in which the Ford-
son can be used that you owe it to your-
self to get the facts. Come in and see
the Fordson, or write or phone for the
information.

H. A. BURRIS

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Write to-day for
your copy of—



If you are a wheat grower, or intend to grow wheat and want
your crop to give you the greatest possible profit, this book
will help you. It is up-to-date, scientific, yet simple and
practical. It tells just what to do and how to do it in order
to get the best results. Printed on enamel paper, pro-
fusely illustrated and with embossed cover. We
have not spared expense in preparation or print-
ing and it is sent free to farmers to show them
that we want to give the most helpful infor-
mation in addition to the most productive
fertilizer.

FREE—Tear off the coupon
and mail it today.

W. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.
Dept. A-2, 57 Baltimore Md.
Name _____ P. O. _____ State _____

DRESSMAKER MADE WELL

Followed a Neighbor's Advice
and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Vernon, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my sides. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Texas.

Dressmakers when overworked are prone to such ailments and should profit by Mrs. Stephens' experience.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

WHITE CAPS FOR HEADACHE

Have You Tried Them?

Ask Your Druggist or Dealer
Trial Size 10 cts. — Regular Size 25 cts.
GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

What's the Difference?
"We have filmed your book, professor," said the moving picture director, "and a check for \$5,000 is waiting for you."

"But I hardly feel that I should take it," replied the college professor. "I saw the photoplay and it doesn't resemble the book at all. You see there has been a mistake."

"Oh, don't let that trouble you. Our scenario writer can turn anything into a photoplay no matter what it is. By the way, what was the name of your novel?"

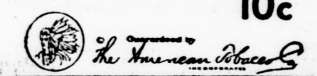
"That's what I want to explain," answered the professor. "I made a mistake; instead of sending you my novel I sent you my textbook on algebra."—Cartoons Magazine.

Most Intelligent Animal.
Scientists say that the chimpanzee is superior to any other animal except man. Next in order comes the gorilla, then the orang-outang. The gibbon, still another variety of ape, comes fourth.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
10c



Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PUPIL NURSES

The Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital Training School for Nurses offers a three-year course, one and one-half years of time being in an affiliated general hospital. During this period of training, pupil nurses will receive full maintenance—room, board, laundry—in addition to salary. For further information, address

Superintendent of Nurses
**SHEPPARD and
ENOCH PRATT HOSPITAL**
TOWSON, BALTIMORE, MD.

The Talk Is of Ribbons



WHEN the talk is of ribbons, it is apt to be endless, for there is no end to the ways in which ribbons are used in all the belongings of women and children. Even bathing suits are not immune; some of them flaunt many long ends of bright colored ribbon hanging at each side from a narrow girdle. They make picturesque playthings for the waves. Suits of light-colored jersey cloth have sashes of black tulle ribbon, finished with buoyant bows and short ends, or longer bows and ends are featured in this ribbon when the sash is worn with a vivid color.

Speaking of sashes leads right away into the midst of a glorious company of them made for wear with afternoon and evening gowns. Both wide and narrow ribbons command the attention of designers for making girdles and sashes, which they often elaborate with rosettes or ribbon flowers. Or they use these ornaments independently on the corsage, substituting head or other girdles for those of ribbon and centering attention on the ribbon ornaments. A ribbon sash, elaborated with ribbon flowers is shown in the picture above—a wide, plain satin ribbon makes the sash and a narrow ribbon the flowers. This sash is tied in

a dashing manner at the side. Wide sashes of more ribbon tied at the back in short loops, with long ends seem destined to finish off many simple evening frocks for young girls.

The very lavish use of ribbons on bouquets for brides and bridesmaids cannot be overlooked in this brief chapter in the long story of ribbons. On brides' bouquets they have been wide and splendid and from the bouquets of the maids long loops of ribbon with ends trailing on the floor have given a new importance to ribbons in the bridal procession.

Narrow grosgrain and picot edged ribbons often provide sashes and girdles for georgette blouses which they match in color. These girdles are loosely adjusted and often tied at each side. They give very little definition of the waist line and are used on blouses with puffed sleeves. Sometimes they fail to extend all around the waist but are tucked on at each side of the back and front and tied at the sides. A pretty arrangement of ribbon for the evening coiffure is shown in the picture, but as hair ornaments ribbons appear to have suffered the eclipse that has overtaken other hair ornaments of an unpretentious character.

Veils Float in Fleeing Summer



IN THE heart of summer—when days are warmest, millinery shops are filled with outing and sport hats; for the more serious business of providing midsummer dress hats is almost a thing of the past. But leave it to designers to present a few picturesque, new things to tempt the enthusiast and they may be depended on to present floating veils, drooping laces, transparent shapes and other allures of the late summer. In such hats they revel in black or white lace, and in the midst of braids and fabrics.

Everything is more or less veiled in the group of late-summer hats shown here. The very wide-brimmed hat of black malines at the top of the group forms an airy and spirited support for a ruffle of black chantilly lace, that veils the eyes and falls in the manner of a veil at the sides and back. This sort of hat is always a success for summer's days and nights. To the right of it a smaller hat of black malines, for older wearers, carries the suggestion of a veil in its

draping of black lace about the brim. To the left a veil for mourning wear is adapted to midsummer. It is made of an open mesh bordered with georgette or other thin crepe and fastens loosely about the neck. The plain straw hat has a narrow band of white crepe for trimming with a small flat bow at the front, having its ends finished with black crepe.

Veils are featured on the two remaining hats, both of them with coarse mesh and floral patterns in their borders. They are usually thrown back off the face and allowed to extend a little way over the brim edge or to partially veil the eyes. The addition of veils of this kind, or of wide lace, drooping from brim edges brings spring and summer millinery up to the hour and is one way of freshening it up for the remainder of the season.

Julia Bottorally

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Dressmaking Hint.

In stitching on pockets begin at the middle, at the bottom of the pocket and stitch up to the top on one side, then turn and stitch down again and repeat from the other side. This prevents the pockets from ripping at the top.

Earrings.

Now that ears are again making their appearance, they must be ornamented. Earrings of the long drop variety are being worn for evening.

Elastic Side.

Satin slippers are affecting the small piece of elastic at the side that they may fit more snugly over the ankle. Narrow barrettes across the instep are very good and often a semi-precious stone glistens on a flat ornament.

Tan-o'-Shanter.

With the flapper, tan o'shanters are again finding favor. They are of wool, oil cloth, taffeta and occasionally of straw or leather.

A SUMMER WRAP

White and Black Combination for
Picturesque Cape.

Mandarin Sleeves in Exaggerated
Form Take Away From Grace-
ful Outline of Figure.

The recent race meetings at Long-champs have been specially brilliant, writes a Paris fashion correspondent. It has been interesting, and not a little extraordinary, to note the prominence of black and white effects. It is really true that, amongst the best dressed women, nine in ten wore black, white or the two mixed.

One picturesque cape especially was greatly admired. The important point was the wide scarf collar turned back with embroidered silk. A splendid effect was obtained by the most simple methods and nothing could be more graceful than the way in which the scarf collar was thrown over one shoulder.

It is the day of picturesque wraps. These garments are worn on all sorts of occasions, in the afternoon as well as evening. On coats and wraps one finds very wide "mandarin" sleeves.

It must be confessed that the mandarin sleeve in exaggerated form takes away from the graceful outline of the feminine figure; this is especially the case when a skirt of 1830 outline is adopted.

When autumn sets in we shall find sleeves of uncommon, often very eccentric, design fashionable. This will be a pity, but I am afraid it is in-



Cape With Wide Scarf Collar.

evitable. I have already seen advance models for autumn wear which had extraordinary sleeves, some of them fringed, down the under seam from elbow to wrist, others arranged in a series of graduated panels. The "set in" sleeve is an accomplished fact. It is to be seen on shirtwaists and also on casaquin blouses.

For Sport Wear.

An attractive sport suit consists of a plaited wool skirt, in tan and blue, with a plain box coat of blue. The coat shows a round neck with wide flowing sleeves, banded with the plaid of the skirt. Many small hats in bright colored felt are being worn with sport clothes, while the turban is a favorite head covering with afternoon costumes.

TO OPPOSE LONG, FULL SKIRT

Women of England Band Together to
Protest Introduction of Objec-
tionable Fashion.

In England, observes a fashion writer, quite a number of influential women have banded together to protest against the introduction of "long, full skirts." They say—and with much reason—that this fashion has nothing to recommend it, that full skirts which reach the ankles make every woman who wears them look years older than is necessary and also that long skirts are dust-catchers and for that reason unhygienic.

The fact is that nearly every woman realizes that she looks smarter and younger in a moderately short skirt which falls in straight lines. I do not mean exaggeratedly short, indeed, a straight skirt may quite well reach the ankles, especially if it happens to be plaited; but when it comes to gathered or flounced dresses, not to speak of those models which are obviously

IN WAISTCOATS AND VESTS

Decorations Add Economical and
Dainty Bit of Summery Costumery
to Frocks.

The woman who is really looking about for an economical and dainty bit of summer costumery can do no better than to make full use of the waistcoats and vests with which the shops abound. They are, in the first place, extremely practical, for they can be easily laundered and, therefore, a frock or suit of which they are a part can be kept clean and fresh at a minimum of laundry work. One can wear a washable slip bodice under a dark silk frock, and then a vest or waistcoat of easily laundered fabric, and so be really fresh in feeling and dainty in appearance.

So, too, with the street suit, the waistcoat saves the shirtwaist or blouse. It is far more easily laundered, consisting only of a front—and the worst part of a blouse to launder, as everyone will admit who has had any experience, is the sleeves. These,

BROWN CANTON, CREPE BOUND



Here's a model worth shopping in—and for. It is brown canton crepe with self-material of a lighter shade. It is regarded as a most practical suit.

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

Rickrack braid edges some of the smart gingham morning frocks. Juniper dresses of wool jerseys are designed to wear over shirtwaists.

The straight line is strictly observed in the advance fall coat dress models now being shown.

White embroidery is much used on black, both in the French frocks and in those designed in this country.

However much your new gown is draped, there is a way of showing the slim uncorseted line—and it is smart. A rival of the colored linen handkerchief is of gingham, plain checked and finished with a very narrow ruffle.

Cut outs of leather form the trimming for many of the new hats. They are found most often in white or blue hats.

Long, loose coats of taffeta are to be worn much this summer. Many of them have thin muslin linings usually quite bright in color. Deep bead fringe edges the ends of a sash of georgette. The beads hang in festoons about 12 inches deep and form a really rich and decorative trimming.

Paisley Sashes.

A pretty type of the stockinette frock, which as well as the stockinette coat and skirt continues its popularity this season, is made like a ca-sack buttoned from neck to hem down the front, and without decoration, except for the sash, which makes up for the simplicity of the gown by showing as many colors as the wearer likes. Paisley is in great favor. A mushroom-colored stockinette gown has a Paisley sash in soft tones, but the more sober-minded may prefer sashes of thick-ribbed silk to brighter ones.

Purple Sport Clothes.

The run of late on sport hats of various purple hues is held by fashion authorities to be due to the fact that much of the season's sport clothing of tweeds, houpous and other rough weaves has distinct tinges of purple, even though those shades may not stand out prominently at first glance

supported by hoops, it is another affair.

In Paris we talk a great deal about "long and full skirts," but at all the fashionable race meetings and summer festivities the straight outline still prevails.

I think we shall find that the 1830 outline will be largely exploited on the stage and at certain evening entertainments but that it will not easily replace the becoming straight-outline for street wear. I am encouraged in this opinion by the determined stand now being taken by the best Paris tailors.

All the latest models designed in their studios show straight, moderately short and wide skirts, and these are very successfully combined with shaped coats which almost reach the knees.

Old Little Jackets.

One hears more and more of the old little jackets and capes that are to accompany the petite robes, made of the same material, even if it is only a light silk.

Of course, are lacking. Yet the waistcoat, worn with a line silk slip under a dark suit, makes just as good an appearance and is just as clean and gives the wearer just as fastidious a feeling. And the silk slip, although it is made with short sleeves, can be very quickly ironed. Indeed, as far as cleanliness and daintiness are concerned, it can be worn rough-dried. Thin white china silk is the best fabric for this slip. It might be made of cotton crepe, but cotton crepe is hotter than a thin silk fabric. Crepe de chine in a thin, cheap, white quality might be found cool, and this could be worn without ironing.

The new waistcoats are so numerous that it is difficult to pick out any individual ones to talk about. They are all attractive. So you can choose those that are most becoming or most suitable and those that are, as well, easily laundered.

Linings.

Black velvet is found as the lining on some of the fur garments arriving for the fall. Period collars are also being used on cloaks designed for cold weather wear.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1920 Western Newspaper Union.)

There's a dance of leaves in that aspen bower,
There's a titter of winds in that beechen tree,
There's a smile on the fruit, and a smile on the flower,
And a laugh from the brook that runs to the sea.—Bryant.

WHAT TO EAT.

Try grated young carrots stirred into mayonnaise until they give it a decided color. Serve on head lettuce.

Green Onion Salad.—Take the young green onions, slice thin and pour over a thick sour cream or sweet cream with a dash of vinegar, salt and paprika. This is an especially appetizing salad to serve with bread and butter for a Sunday night lunch.

Snow Balls.—Take one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of flour, sifted with one-half cupful of cornstarch and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, and the beaten whites of three eggs. Mix carefully and pour into well-buttered cups, steam in the oven in a pan of hot water for half an hour. Remove from the cups, dust with powdered sugar and serve with strawberry sauce.

Strawberry Sauce.—Mix a tablespoonful of softened butter with one and one-half cupfuls of powdered sugar and one small box of strawberries crushed.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Ripe Olives.—Scoop out the pulp from small, firm, ripe tomatoes. Fry a small onion, chopped fine, in a tablespoonful of butter, add the pulp taken from the tomatoes and a cupful of ripe olives that have been minced fine after removing the seeds, add two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Fill the tomatoes and bake.

Sponge Cake.—Take four eggs, beating the whites very stiff, then fold in a cupful of sugar, a quarter of a cupful at a time, until all is added; add the yolks one at a time, stirring them lightly so that the mixture is streaked with yellow. Cut in the flour, using one cupful and pour into a buttered pan to bake forty-five minutes.

Gipsy Stew.—Cook together a few potatoes, carrots, peas and tender young onions, add a few cubes of salt pork tried out, using the fat and a little milk. Serve as a vegetable in the usual small dishes.

Danger is doubly dangerous when we do not know it exists. A concealed enemy has a deadly advantage. Let the blessed sunshine into all the dark, damp corners and rout disease germs.

TIMELY FOODS.

Don't forget to serve carrots frequently, especially while they are fresh and still small. The carrot is rich in iron and other elements which are needed to keep the blood in good condition.

Buttered Carrots.—Cut the small carrots in quarters, lengthwise, and cook in a very little boiling water until tender. Use the broth seasoned with butter, a tea spoonful of sugar, a grating of nutmeg to serve with them.

Grapejuice and Mint Ice.—Steep a large bunch of fresh mint in sufficient water to extract the flavor; strain and cool. Boil together two cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar until a thick sirup is formed; add one cupful of grape juice and the mint flavoring. Stir in the beaten whites of two eggs, freeze to the consistency of mush and serve in sherbet glasses.

Ginger Creams.—Mix a cupful of molasses with one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sour cream, two egg yolks and one-half cupful of melted lard. Mix four cupfuls of pastry flour two teaspoonfuls of soda, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of ginger, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Let stand after mixing for an hour then drop by spoonfuls two inches apart on a buttered sheet. Bake in a moderate oven; place a nut or raisin on top if desired. Frost with confectioner's sugar and orange juice with some of the rind for flavoring.

Combination Salad.—Take any kind of leftover meat, or different kinds will do. Put through the meat grinder, add one large mellow apple, chopped fine; one-half cupful of chopped celery; three hard-cooked eggs, minced fine, one chopped onion, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of red pepper. Mix all together and add any salad dressing.

Pineapple Fluff.—Line glass cups with thin slices of sponge cake moistened with pineapple juice. Beat a cupful of cream, add one well-beaten egg and a cupful of powdered sugar with one cupful of shredded pineapple to which a tablespoonful of lemon juice has been added. Garnish with a spoonful of bright berries.

Nellie Maxwell

A Sense of Fitness.
Fogg remarks that the world won't seem quite right to him until "commencement" begins the college term instead of ending it.—Boston Transcript.

First Uniforms in British Navy.

The first notice of an order providing that men and officers in the British navy should wear a uniform was made public March 5, 1748, in the Jacobite's Journal, and from that time on the officers and men have worn the uniform while in service.

Competent to Hatch Them.
From an English Journal's report of a whisk-drive—"Two boxes, each containing a dozen eggs, were given by Mrs. Blank for the two longest sitters."—Boston Transcript.

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Are you dragging around day after day with a dull headache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains. Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness. Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty of sleep and exercise and use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

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Hint for the Grownups.
Jud Tunkins says children have learned to be very patient with people who want to tell them stories, when they'd rather play their own games.

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Why It Works.
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Two Views of It.

Romantic Parent—Some still maintain they can see people smuggling on this beach at night.
Little Boy—Yes, I know Grandma said it's disgusting.—London Mail.

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(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JULY 31

SAUL TEACHING AT ANTIOCH.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—A whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people.—Acts 11:22.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Acts 5:42; 1 Tim. 2:5-7; II Tim. 2:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Carrying Help to Jerusalem.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Helping Others in the Christian Life.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Entering Upon a New Career.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Year's Teaching in Antioch.

When God was about to launch the missionary enterprise among the Gentiles, He arranged for a new religious center. Antioch was admirably adapted for such a center. The upper classes were Greeks and used the Greek language. The government officials were Romans and used the Latin tongue. While the masses were Syrians, sprinkled among them were Jews who had come for commercial purposes; also travelers from all parts of the world were in evidence.

I. A Religious Awakening at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

1. The occasion (v. 19a). The persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. This God permitted in order to separate them from the home people at Jerusalem.

2. The preachers (v. 19a). They were ordinary men and women, not officials, but they were filled with the yearning desire for lost souls and witnessed of the Lord Jesus in the power of the Holy Ghost.

3. What they preached (vv. 19b, 20). They preached the "Word" and the "Lord Jesus." All who preach the Word will preach the Lord Jesus; for He is its center. The real reason why there are not conversions today is the failure of ministers to preach the Word.

4. To whom they preached (vv. 19, 20). (1) Some of these disciples who were scattered because of persecution went among the Jews only with the gospel message. They had not yet come to see that the gospel purpose was wider than the Jews. (2) Some preached to the Greeks also. These were from Africa and Cyprus. They were further removed from the Jewish center, and therefore were a little more liberal. The success of their preaching was so great that the news of it reached Jerusalem, the mother church.

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work at Antioch (vv. 22-24).

This was a wise selection.

1. The character of Barnabas (v. 24). He was a good man. It is highly important in sending a man to follow up a work of the Spirit that his character be good. He not only must be of an unblemished character, but his sympathies must be broad. He must be capable of entering into full appreciation of the things about him. Much mischief often results from sending injudicious men to look after the Lord's work. He was full of the Holy Spirit. This is an essential qualification for pastoral work. Only a Spirit-filled man can appreciate the workings of the Spirit of God. He was also a man of great faith.

2. Work done by Barnabas (v. 23). He gladly endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to steadfastly continue in the faith, clinging unto the Lord. There are many allurements to tempt young Christians. The rejoicing of Barnabas shows that he was a man who could rejoice in the work of others. He did more than inspect the work; for many people were added unto the Lord. Doubtless he preached.

III. Barnabas Brings Saul (vv. 25, 26).

The work grew to such an extent that help was needed. Barnabas had the good judgment to seek Saul for this important work. Barnabas knew that the bringing of Saul would mean his taking a secondary place. It is the duty of Christian leaders to seek out men who are qualified for the Lord's work and bring them from their places of obscurity, setting them to work in the Lord's vineyard. There are many men in obscurity which requires a Barnabas to bring forth.

IV. The Disciples First Called Christians (v. 26b).

They were not called Christians in derision, as is so often asserted. It was a consequence of Saul and Barnabas teaching there for a year that they were called Christians. The name was a consequence of the teaching. In all Saul's teaching he showed the unique relation which the Christian sustains to Christ. Since the body closely resembles its head, Christ, they were called Christians.

V. The Church at Antioch Sends Relief to Jerusalem (vv. 27-30).

The Holy Spirit through Agabus made known a great dearth throughout the world. This came to pass in the days of Claudius Caesar. Every man according to his ability determined to send relief unto the brethren which dwelt in Judea. They made up money for the poor saints at Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. This act not only proved the genuineness of the work at Antioch, but it emphasized the fact that there is no division between Jew and Gentile.

The Stone the Builder Rejected.
Ye also are lively stones, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ. Wherefore also it is contained in the scripture, behold, I lay in Zion a chief cornerstone, elect, precious; and he that believeth on him shall not be confounded. Unto you therefore which believe he is precious; but unto them which he disobeys, the stone which the builders disallowed, the same is made the head of the corner.—I Peter 2:5-7.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red winter, spot, \$1.40%; No. 2 red, gar., spot, \$1.29%; July, \$1.28%.

Corn—Track yellow corn, No. 3 or better, for domestic delivery, is quotable at 81¢ per bu. for carlots, on spot. Cob corn rules fairly firm on a basis of \$3.90 per bu. for carlots prime nearby yellow. White cob ranges from 15¢ to 20¢ per bu. under yellow.

Oats—No. 2 white, 51¢ to 51½¢; No. 3 white, 50½¢ to 51¢.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot, \$1.38; bag lots nearby rye, as to condition, \$1.25.

Straw—No. 1 tangled rye, \$15.50; No. 2 tangled rye, \$14.50; No. 1 wheat, \$13; No. 2 wheat, \$12; No. 1 oat (nominal), \$14.50 to 15.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 43¢ to 44¢; creamery, choice, 41¢ to 42¢; creamery, good, 39¢ to 40¢; creamery, prints, 44¢ to 45¢; creamery, blocks, 42¢ to 44¢; creamery, nearby, 34¢ to 35¢; ladies, 30¢; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 27¢ to 28¢; Ohio rolls, 26¢ to 27¢; West Virginia rolls, 26¢ to 27¢; storepacked, 26¢ to 27¢; Md., Va. and Pa., dairy prints, 27¢ to 29¢.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 31¢; Western firsts, 30¢ to 31¢; West Virginia firsts, 30¢; Southern firsts, 29¢; wholesale dealers add 1 to 2¢ to quotations on sales of recandied and rehandled eggs.

Live Poultry—Chickens, spring, 2 lbs. and up, 36¢ to 37¢; 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 35¢ to 36¢; under 1½ lbs., 30¢; white leghorn, spring, 28¢ to 32¢; old roosters, 16¢ to 17¢; old hens, over 4 lbs., 30¢; small, 28¢; white leghorn hens, 28¢; ducks, muscovy and mongrel, young, 28¢ to 30¢; white pekings, young, 20¢ to 22¢; spring, 3 lbs. and over, 30¢; small, poor, 25¢ to 27¢; pigeons, per pair, old, 45¢; do, young, 45¢.

Potatoes—No. 1, per bu. bskt. or box, \$1.25 to 1.35; No. 2, do, 50¢ to 60¢; Norfolk-Hampton, No. 1, per bbl., \$3.25 to 3.75; Rappahannock, No. 1, per bbl., \$3.25 to 3.75; York River, No. 1, \$3 to 3.50; Eastern Shore of Virginia, No. 1, \$3 to 3.50; Eastern Shore of Virginia, No. 1, \$3.50 to 3.75; all sections, No. 2, \$1.50 to 2.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot, easy; No. 2 red, \$1.39; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.80; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.41, c. i. f. New York, to arrive; No. 2 hard, \$1.46, c. i. f. track, New York, late July shipment.

Corn—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white \$1.45; No. 2 mixed, \$4, c. i. f. New York, 10-day shipment.

Oats—Spot, unsettled; No. 1, white, 52¢.

Hay—Firm; No. 1, \$30 to 32; No. 2, \$28 to 29; No. 3, \$23 to 25; shipping, \$20 to 22.

Hops—Easy; State, 1920, 22 to 28; 1919, 13 to 15; Pacific Coast, 1920, 20 to 25; 1919, 15 to 17.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 30¢ to 35¢; fowls, 30¢; roosters, 18¢; turkeys, 25¢; dressed poultry firm; Western chickens, boxes, 25¢ to 50¢; fowls, 20¢ to 37¢; old roosters, 17¢ to 22¢; turkeys, 25¢ to 55¢.

Butter—Creamery, higher than extras, 42½¢ to 43¢; creamery, extras (92 score), 41½¢ to 42¢; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 37½¢ to 41¢; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 27¢.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extra firsts, 35¢ to 37¢; do, firsts, 31¢ to 34¢; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western henner whites, firsts, to extras, 41¢ to 52¢; do, brown, extras, 41¢ to 43¢; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts, to extras, 32¢ to 39¢; refrigerator, firsts, 32¢ to 35¢.

Cheese—State, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 21¢ to 21½¢; do, average run, 20¢ to 20½¢; State, whole milk, twins, specials, 21¢ to 21½¢; do, average run, 20¢ to 20½¢.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2 red winter, \$1.36 to 1.41; do, garlicky, \$1.25 to 1.30.

Oats—No. 2 white, 51¢ to 51½¢; No. 3 white, 50¢ to 50½¢.

Butter—Western creamery, extra, 41½¢; nearby prints, fancy, 52¢ to 54¢.

Cheese—New York whole milk, fancy, flat, 21½¢ to 22¢; common to good, 20¢ to 21¢; longhorn, 22¢ to 23¢; single daisies, 21½¢ to 22¢.

Potatoes—Southern white, per bbl., \$2.50 to 4; nearby, No. 1, per bskt., 65¢ to 90¢; No. 2, do, 40¢ to 45¢.

Hay—Timothy, No. 2, \$23 to 24; No. 3, \$20 to 21; sample, \$18 to 19; no grade, \$14 to 15.

Corn—No. 2, for export, 75½¢ to 76½¢; No. 3, 73½¢ to 74½¢; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 80½¢ to 81½¢.

Eggs—Nearby extra firsts, 35¢; do, firsts, 34¢; Western extra firsts, 34¢ to 35¢; do, firsts, 33¢; fancy selected, packed, 46¢ to 47¢.

Live Poultry—Fowls, as to quality, 28¢ to 32¢; spring chickens, broilers, not leghorns, 30¢ to 42¢; leghorns, 25¢ to 31¢; old roosters, 16¢ to 18¢; ducks, white peking, 18¢ to 19¢; mix, colors, 16¢ to 18¢.

LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE.—Calves—Veal, choice, per lb., 9¢ to 9½¢; heavy fat veals, 8½¢; do, fair to good, 7¢ to 8¢; ordinary to medium, 6¢ to 8¢; heavy smooth, fat, per head, \$15 to 18; common, thin, \$6 to 10.

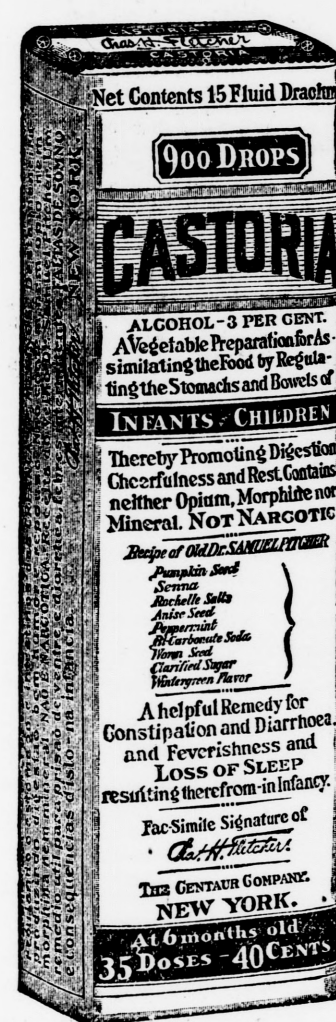
Sheep—Quote: No. 1 sheep, wool on, per lb., 3¢ to 4¢; do, clipped, 2¢ to 3¢; old bucks, 2¢ to 3¢; common, 1½¢ to 2¢. Lambs, spring, choice, per lb., 9¢ to 9½¢.

Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

It is to all motherhood everywhere that we ring out the warning to beware of the "Just-as-good". For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been an aid in the upbuilding of our population; an aid in the saving of babies.

And yet there are those who would ask you to try something new. Try this. Try that. Even try the same remedy for the tiny, scarcely breathing, babe that you in all your robust womanhood would use for yourself. Shame on them.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Your Friend, the Physician.

The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs; fights against prejudice; even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work; laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moment's call. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than losing one of his own flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the littlest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. He knows.

NOTHINGS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Had Feeling for Daddy.
Maxine was visiting a friend. Her mother told her to return home at four o'clock, and when the time arrived she put away her playthings and prepared to leave. Her friend urged her to play just a little longer, but seriously she replied: "No, Molly, I can't play any longer, for if my daddy comes home from work and I'm gone he will cry his blue eyes out."

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25¢ each.

DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING FUNNY

Sunday School Scholar Couldn't Quite Realize That His Memory Was a Trifle Faulty.

Edward is something less than five years old. For six days a week he is a 100 per cent mischief-maker and thoroughly rough-and-ready boy. But on Sundays—well, he'd make Booth Tarkington's Edgar take a second prize. On Children's day Edward was given two lines of a scriptural quotation to repeat when his name was called. They were: "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find." Sunday morning Edward reported to his mother letter perfect—as they say backstage. An hour later his teacher called the roll.

"Edward."

No answer—Edward's mind was rimpling.

"Edward—your verse—can you repeat it?"

Edward stood up. "Ask—" he began briskly—"ask and you shall receive—and that will be fine."

Then as he sat down amidst great laughter on the part of his classmates, he said, half aloud:

"What's the matter with me? I'm not so funny."—Kansas City Star.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says maybe the fact that people don't read Dickens and Thackeray as much as they used to is maybe the fault of the book agents.

ANYWAY, SCHEME WORKED
Experimenter Secured Sleep, but Hardly Knows Just Where to Award the Credit.

He couldn't sleep. He had read that if one would put the tips of the fingers of one hand against the tips of the fingers of the other, one could go to sleep immediately and the next thing would be daylight.

He decided not to tell his wife. With the lights out he placed the tips of his fingers together and lay still for several minutes. Then he moved slightly and was quiet again for several minutes. Naturally after a time he began to squirm, but he kept the finger tips together.

The wife noticing the restlessness and the finger tip performance, inquired irritably:

"Edward, what in the world are you doing?"

"Nothing," he sheepishly replied, and soon was asleep from the fatigue of holding the finger tips together.

Now he doesn't know whether to give credit to the finger tip ordeal or thanks to his wife for breaking the "spell."

For China's Health.

Effective work in health education has been accomplished through the school children in China. The American Junior Red Cross members have thrown their efforts into the work already done by welfare organizations. In the fifth health campaign conducted by the Y. M. C. A. the juniors loaned their services in addition to contributing money. They took part in the health parades, carrying large models of flies, mosquitoes, rats and other enemies to health. The older boys conducted open-air classes in the market places, where regular instruction in personal hygiene was given to children and incidentally to the grownups who were looking on. They distributed handbills and gave street-corner lectures on health. Being born actors, they advanced the cause greatly by giving health plays. Part of the contribution from the national children's fund is used in making a survey of "gutter snipes," the destitute children in Shanghai, and in furthering the campaign against blindness.

Gossip uncovers a multitude of sins.

Hopeless.
Little Grace was met by a strange lady on the street who endeavored to question the child as to her father's first name.
"What does your mother call your father?" was the question first put.
"She calls him my daddy."
"Yes, yes, I know; but when she wants to speak to him, what does she call him?"
"Oh, she says, 'Sitt, please,' and the child's reply.
"Yes, yes, I know; but when she is at the office. When she tells him to get up in the morning, what does she call him?"
"Oh, she says to be ready in about five minutes."

LUCKY STRIKE

Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

The American Tobacco Co.

FARM IN FLORIDA

where things grow the year around. To men with \$1,000.00 or 30 our PRODUCE FARM, land cleared and fenced, offer wonderful opportunities to make big money in early potatoes, trucking, poultry, fruit, etc. Only 20 miles from Jacksonville—the great shipping and marketing center. Good roads, schools, churches and stores. Write for full particulars and then come down and investigate personally.

FLORIDA FARMS & INDUSTRIES CO.
Green Cove Springs, Florida

New Life for Sick Man

Eatonic Works Magic

"I have taken only two boxes of Eatonic and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappier.